What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudevhle and Moving Pictures at Massing Pictures at the Colonial.

Vaulay-like and Moving Pictures at the Davis.

Norwich Rifle Club at Armory.

Uncas loogs No. 11, I. O. O. F. in Odi Fellows' hall.

Themes union No. 137, U. B. of C. in Carpenter's hall.

Norwich aerie No. 857, F. O. E. in with aerie No. 857, F. O. E. in

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE.

Big All Feature Show Today Keith Vaudeville and Triangle Pho-

big all feature bill has been booked with both vaudeville and photoplays in the supreme class. The vaudeville features are Gabby Brothers and Clarke, a talking trie, who present a novel comedy act, and Northlane and Ward, The Impremptu Duo, in a singing, dancing and pianologue skit. The feature picture is called Sorrows of Love, a five-purt Ince production, with Bessie Barriscale and William Desmond so-starred. For the second time in her career Bessie Barriscale, appearing in Sorrows Former Norwich Resident Stricken

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

'To Have and To Hold," Paramount Feature for Monday and Tuesday.

One of the most widely read novels

main. The action of the play runs through the entire gamut of emotions, a stirring combat to tender love. Another excellent feature on today's bill will be the three reel play. The Eleventh Hour, a strong photodrama by the Pathe company. A single tee comedy will complete the bill.

NORWICH TOWN

Rev. Richard R. Graham and Vested Arms, Sunday Afternoon - Charles

address at the Sheltering Arms, Sun-day afternoon, by Rev. R. R. Graham of Christ Episcopal church. The hymns for the day were sweetly sung by members of the vested boy chair, under the direction of Miss Brewster.

work and sacrifices because He believed that the Kingdom was to be of infinite benefit to those who received it. We must not be merely dreamers, we must be patient and fall of faith that the Kingdom will grow. It was as large in girth as a man's lently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting people, though all the works silently like leaven and faulty permenting the people working.

A sister, Gladye, and a brother, Tracy.

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Christ knew the end from the begin-ning, that all seed would not reach good ground, that in the net was good and bad. Yet He went on with His work for He knew it was worth while. work for He knew it was worth while, even though always there will be tares among the wheat. Christ says, Have a perfect ideal, there is a stendy working towards it even if you caugat see growth and are discouraged by tares. I have been the way before you, I was not discouraged, I laid down My life. that the Kingdom of God might come.

Ordered to the Border,

Charles W. Parndis, a nephew of Mrs. Shea of Town street and for some years a resident of Norwich Town, is a member of Company I, National Guard, U. S., of Concord, N. H. Word was received here from him last week that Company I was ordered to the horder and that he left Lily to the border and that he left July 12 for Laredo, Texas. Leave for the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thurston of Town street left Saturday afternoon for their summer home at Each Beach, Quonochontaug, R. I., Mrs. Thurston to remain for the next few weeks.

Lamoriage will be in Scotland today (Monday) to attend the funeral of Edward Clark.

Daniel Weldon of Hospital Corner, who has been employed on Town

To Visit in Portland. Mrs. S. S. Lathrop of Greeneville, who teaches in the Junior room of the Town street school, leaves today (Monday) for two weeks' visit with her sister in Portland, Maine.

Working in Elast Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Avery Ray and daughter, Miss Ruth Ray, of Springfield. Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Yerrington of

Tersely Told.

JEWETT CITY

Memorial Picture Presented Baptist Sunday School-Sudden Death of Mrs. John Bray, Formerly of Norwich-William Casey Writes From Nogales-Death of William H. Mathewson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willox have presented the Baptist Sunday school large handsome, picture of the Sav-or blessing little children. It is an inlargement of a photograph of a faous painting and is framed in a plain

mall insert in the mat at the lower dge of the picture is a miniature shotograph of the liftile girl. The off will hang in the room occupied by the primary department. Sunday norning, at the opening exercises of he school, the picture was unveiled y Mrs. E. M. Swift, superintendent of the primary department, who existed the picture to the children, the mother of the child told the chool that the money for the picture and been the little girl's, and it would now here has wish that it he used

Former Norwich Resident Stricken While Getting Ready for Church

Mrs. Julia Bray died very suddenly Sunday morning. She was preparing a attend the second mass at St Marr's church. Her sister, Mrs. Cot

a name it possible for our man and here.

A plente lunch of sandwiches, calculation of them was Josefun lemonade and lee cream was reliated by the happy crowd of children and leek to be the larger of the larger teachers.

Killed Big Adder.

Charles H. Ray was coming over to be borough from his home in Sylvan tile one day last week. The first ourse on the north side of South Molt reet, after crossing the Quin-band ridge is the residence of A. R. Young Choir of Christ Church at Sheltering and his son-in-law, L. G. Bucking-ms, Sunday Afternoon—Charles W. Paradis with Guardsmen in Texmons snake lying in the sun on the walk which approaches the house. He first thought the snake was dead, and had been placed there by boys for the decree at the Sheltering Arms.

Briefs and Personals.

Mrs. Ambrose Higgins returned from Eackus hospital Saturday.

Golden Links circle of the King's Daughters is to meet at Mrs. G. W. Emerson's this afternoon.

Miss Fay Olds and Miss Rogers of Ware are guests at F. T. Fanning's. By a typographical error in Saturday's Bulletin the flower Polagala polysama, was made to belong to the

was the guest of friends in Jewett

Mrs. Lyman R. Ingram of New York recently visited her aunt Mrs. Free-man of Town street.

Mrs. Robert Staplin and little daughter of Elise Place, left Saturday after-noon, to visit friends at Spring Hill,

Mrs. Byron Dexter and Mrs. Susie Lillibridge will be in Scotland today

who has been employed on Town street for some time past, is now working in East Norwich.

Washington street.

L. Stanley Gay of Town street spent the week-end with friends in Willing-ford.

Mrs. Hattie Brainard and daugnter, Mrs. Lottie Edgecomb of Mystic, spent part of last week Mrs. Brainard's brother and eister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

LOST AND FOUND

NOST—Probably on trolley between New London and Norwich; a small libre suit case, contains artists bunker and paints in a blue deming case. Re-vard for returning it to Shore Line Electric Office, Norwich. 1.05T—Two black and white rabbit tound dogs. Reward. H. E. Chase, 47 Camal street, Westerly, R. I. 1917d

ster lake last week. Mr. Wechsler lives in Jewett City but he was the guest of a Norwich party and went in a Norwich automobile. Mrs. George H. Prior and daughter Ellien are at West Greenwich for two

isiting at her uncle's, John Fitzgerald's. William H. Mathewson Dead. William H. Mathewson of Voluntown

died Saturday night.

Miss Olive Hunter and Henry Soule
of Boston spent Sunday with Mrs.

Annie Soule and other relatives in own.
Miss Alice McBroome, a nurse in
New Britain hospital, was in town on
Saturday. She accompanied Miss imma Johnson, who will remain here or two weeks. Miss Johnson is also nurse at the hospital and is recovring after an operation for appendi-

PLAINFIELD

Funeral of Miss Fanny Lynch-Miss Edith Bromley's Death-Frank Wilbur Dies After Ten Days' Illness-Local Sharpshopters at Taftville.

The funeral services for Miss Panny ongregational church. The floral ributes were beautiful, including pric, from Miss Sunford's music ass, Bessle Taylor, Agnes Nolan, lary Moreland, Alice Almsworth, Millered Booth, Alice Sykes, Marion Lee, thin Lee Eva Outes, Evelyn Campell, Florence Johnson, Yvonne Du-

was crowded. Music was furnished by Vatergan; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ms and Mrs. Agnes Sallivan Religious Interests.

ifred Winsor, and wis in the family lot at the

OBITUARY.

Miss Edith Bromley. The death of Mes Edith Bromley occurred at her parents' home in the new village after a long filness.

Frank Wilber. Frank Wilbur died at the home of his father as Plainfield street at about 7.50 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Wilbur fermos ill July 4th and it was said that he had a savere attack of plemisy from which he rallied and it was thought that he would recover. Later he was taken down with typhold fover.

office of the Lawton mile Com-

He was a young man of much ability and was held in high esteem by all white of Ekonk.

A True Watch Story.

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Willard Gardner, a farmer in this calbase patch recently organized fire department. As a member of the Congregational is member of the Congregational be made as many church affective the watch up as lost for good. member of the Congregational much he assisted at many church af-

and Mrs. Duniel Connell motored to Rocky Point, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hirst and Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Hirst, returned Sunday from a week's stay in New York.
Miss Eisle Dyer has returned to her home in Boston, after a week's visit with local friends.
Misses Rose Kelley and Mamie Woods of North Grosvenordale spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafrenier.
Joseph Cornoyer of Riverpoint, R. L. Joseph Cornoyer of Riverpoint, R. I., was a local visitor over the week-end. Miss Mary McAvoy of Norwich Town was in Plainfield, Saturday. Mrs. John Holland of New Bedford spent the week-end at her mother's, William Pick

William Platt of Warren, R. I., spent ie weekend with local friends. Miss Mame Shugrue of Providence, nd Miss Monica Donovan, of Taft-ille, spent Sunday with Mrs, John

Wilfred Royle of Warren, R. I., pent the week-end with local friends, Going to New Haven. Lionel Dupuis intends to leave for Yew Haven soon to work. Miss Lillian Seddon spent the week-nd with Baltic friends. Fred Gravel of North Grosvenordale

was in Plainfield, Sunday. Aleck Deschamps of Baltic was here

Dance at Central Village. A dance was held in the new addi-ion to the Central Village Worsted Company's plant, Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Central

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commence this (Monday) morning and will continue during the week, Minssiss and prayers will be read at 8 o'clock in the morning and devotions will be held in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday morning after mass the class will receive instruction prepar-atory to confirmation. Rev Arthur Barwick's morning text was taken from Luke 5:5.

The subject at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 o'clock was "Purity, Temperanes and Strongth."

Rev. Arthur Barwick preached in

the evening at 7 o'clock. Singing was led by the glee circh.
Next Sinday Rev. Arthur Barwick will exchange with Rev. Mr. Emmons

seemtly, fost his watch and search as me might he was unable to find it, so he gave the watch up as lost for good. One day last week his wife went out in the patch and got a head of cab-bage, taking it into the house. When she out into the head she found her husband's watch, it was still make



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To his mate hid in the grass;
Cattle, sleek and plump from gras-Sighing softly as they pass.

POETRY

MORNING IN A COUNTRY LANE.

Like a winding, verdant serpent, Glinting in the morning light, See the cresk in beauty gliding, All its ribples flashing bright; Hear their laughter and their prattle,
As the children, blithe and gay,
Loltering without intention,
Schoolward slowly make their way.

On the grass along the road,
Conting low and swaying slowly
With its precious, shining load;
And the lazy dust is smiling,
White its dew damp, motiey fa
Crossed with tracks of birds rabbits, Beams with a contented grace.

Just to stroll along the windings Of this lovely country lane Makes one feel as though he entered Some old sacred, rural fane, Lost for agog through his sinning, To the ken of careless man, Shrine where dryads meet to worship, Headed by their piper, Pan, Headed by their piper, Pan,

FATE. The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare, The spray of the tempest is white in The winds are out with the waves at and I shall not tempt the sea to-day, The trail is narrow, the wood is dim.
The panther clings to the arching
limb.
The lon's whelps are abroad at play,
And I shall not join in the chase to-

But the ship sailed safely over the sea And the hunters came from the chase In glee,
And the town that was builded upon rock,

HUMOR OF THE DAY Knicker-A defeat is when the nemy drives you back home. Outlate—Or else when you don't are to go home.—New York Sun. The girl at the exchange, after you ave waited fully 10 minutes:
"They don't answer. What num-"They don't answer. What num's was it you wanted?"—St James

'Is 'e a qualified doctor?" "I dunno. But I 'ear 'e's done won-rs wiv animals."—Punch, "I am out of work, sir. and"—
"See here, my man, I gave you 50
cuts last week."

Why don't you see Dr. Smiff abaht

Ragged Rogers-Dat's a mighty hort stump yer smokin'.
Frayed Philip—Yep; I like 'em dat
vay. Yer don't have ter draw der moke so far. Boston Transcript. "Pa, what's the amende honorable?" "That's the kind of apolegy, son, that makes the man to whom you

offer it want to buy a drink."—Bir-mingham Ago-Herald.

"Well, sir, you've earned more since then, haven't you?"—Puck

An old railroad man sat with a riend on a hotel plazza as a string f chappies went by in their flashy "Passengers or freight?" smiled the Empties," said the old man.-"Have you anything to say why ntence should not be passed on you?"

"Not a word. I made speeches the ast three times I was convicted and hey didn't seem to do me any good." eplied the prisoner.—Detroit Free ress. "Do you have to resort to irrigation in your country?" asked the New

Oh, yes, at times," replied the "And what do you use?"
"Oh, sarsaparilla or ginger ale."—
Yonkers Statesman. "Why have you pitched that tent in your back yard?"
"Well. I have a large family and I'm persuading them to take turns sleeping out there. By the time I set through nobody will want to go camping this summer."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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The cost of maintenance of the dikes f Holland is about \$3,000,000 a year. Russia has sold to an American yndicate 250 platinum gold mines in the Ural mountains. American linoleum factories are in reasing their output at the expense

of Scotland's exports.

On the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nye saw their four children married at Shenandoah, Ia. A process has been invented in Eng-land for coloring wool various khaki and orange shades with filute nitric without the use of natural or

Venice to the Island of Lido, which will be two miles long and in places 27 feet beneath the sea. Russia has extended to September 1 the date for closing its international competition for inventions for indus-trial utilization of alcohol, for which

Italian engineers have reported en-

large money prizes are offered, Dominion authorities are giving encouragement to the raising of more beef cattle. The number of cattle in Canada now is estimated by them at cnly 6,000,000. The decrease from 1910 to 1914 was 992,662, or about 23 per cent. The decline was most noticeable in these provinces nearest the United States,

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